



Antioch News

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Vol. 96 — No. 33

Antioch, Illinois

Fifteen Cents

Gloria Shows Ray:

'Crash' Davis finishes race fourth (out of 4)

by GLORIA DAVIS

Well folks, it's all over! Your insane news editor finished the blind stock car race at the Wilmot Speedway without injury to any of her limbs, those of anyone else's and, believe it or not, without so much as a dented fender!

This of course will be hard to prove since less than an hour later the car I was driving

was completely smashed early in the demolition race.

But I finished a fast fourth, so what if there were only four cars in the race, the main thing is that I did what I said I was going to do, race against other racers and blind people, while blindfolded.

Well Mayor Toft, as far as the discussion

we had preceding the race, I guess we're even. I was able to get into my car through the window, with ease I might add, and I didn't even have to, since access to the interior of the machine was available through the passenger door. But I just had to prove that I'm not quite a candidate for Mack Truck racing yet!

As far as whether or not my race driving is better than my writing, I guess it depends on how you add the figures. At worst, is second out of two, better than fourth out of four? With only two papers in Antioch, I surmise that that is my lowest possible journalistic rating.

In watching the video tape of the race that my son made, I was proud to see that I never left the track, or went into a skid, or the wrong direction and kept a steady, if snail-like pace throughout all six terrifying laps.

But in retrospect, I wish that my terrific seeing-eye dog, Steve Dei, would have had me punch-it a little heavier, especially on the straightaway when the other cars were a complete lap ahead of me.

But you know what they say about spilt milk, or in this case spilt transmission fluid. Even my kids, who were so worried beforehand that they suggested I blow the whole deal, when it was all over, wanted to know why I hadn't driven just a "little faster."

It was most fitting that Joe Spencer, one of the blind drivers, not only won the race that I was in, but another one to boot.

I want you all to know that I may have been bitten by the race bug when I was speeding around the track, packing it down with the other stock car drivers. When you can see, it's a real kick!

Watch out you powder puff racers, grandma might just take you on some time.

Back to his honor, if anyone spots a picture of him running upside down in the News' help wanted ads, don't rush down to the village hall to fill out an application too quickly, I hear that that job won't be open for two years.

Well No. 4 polluted?

IEPA says present drinking water COD level is unusually high

by LINDA ADAMS

Residents who were unable to testify at the late-announced landfill hearings on August 13 should get another chance to be heard at the Wednesday, August 18, hearings.

Landfill hearing officer Gary Neddenreip told some 75 residents present at the end of the belatedly-called August 13 hearings that residents will have time to give more testimony at the August 18 hearings "if there is time."

Neddenreip announced the hearing schedule for next week, which should be the last week of hearings and the end of the village's testimony regarding the new landfill. The hearings will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 18, at Antioch Community High School and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and starting again at 6:30 p.m. on

Thursday, August 19, at the Sequoit VFW Hall on North Ave. in Antioch.

Results of the village's August 10 testing of village wells number 3, 4 and 5 and three residential wells located in and around the landfill were presented by village witness Robert Schloesser of Enviro Analysts, the consulting firm hired by the village to explore the workings of the present landfill and the proposed plans for the new landfill.

Testing, which was conducted by Enviro Analysts President John Ritz on August 10, resulted in the following readings for chemical oxygen demand (COD) found in the water:

Well Number Three (located west of the HOD landfill) — 18 parts per million (ppm).

Well Number Four (located adjacent to the landfill) — 68 ppm.

Well Number Five (located south of the

landfill) — 6 ppm.

Residential well located off Depot St. east of the landfill — 2 ppm.

Residential well located north of the landfill — 6 ppm.

Residential well located at the southeast corner of the landfill — 64 ppm.

Schloesser said the testing was done to corroborate a reading from Well Number Four taken on April 8 that resulted in a reading of 89 ppm.

Although Schloesser did not know the value for the parameters of COD in drinking water, he said he thought the reading was high.

His opinion was upheld August 16 by Dorothy Bennett, supervisor of the water quality unit for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), who said that COD is an indicator which is not usually found in drinking water, but in waste treatment water.

When asked if a 68 ppm reading of COD in

(Continued on Page 5)

Litwiler defends hearing needlework

by ROGER RUTHHART
Managing Editor

After conducting a quick poll of members of the audience at the Antioch landfill hearings, County Board Member Donna Mae Litwiler from district four said that she has not found a single objector to her or fellow county board member Helen Amendola doing needlework during the hearings.



DONNA MAE LITWILER

Litwiler said she made the informal poll after an irate phone caller called her a "son of a b---" for not paying attention during the hearings.

"I told him, I'm the daughter of a fine woman, not an old female dog," said Litwiler.

Litwiler defended her needlework saying "God gave me a head to think with, ears to hear with and hands to work with and I believe I can think and chew gum at the same time."

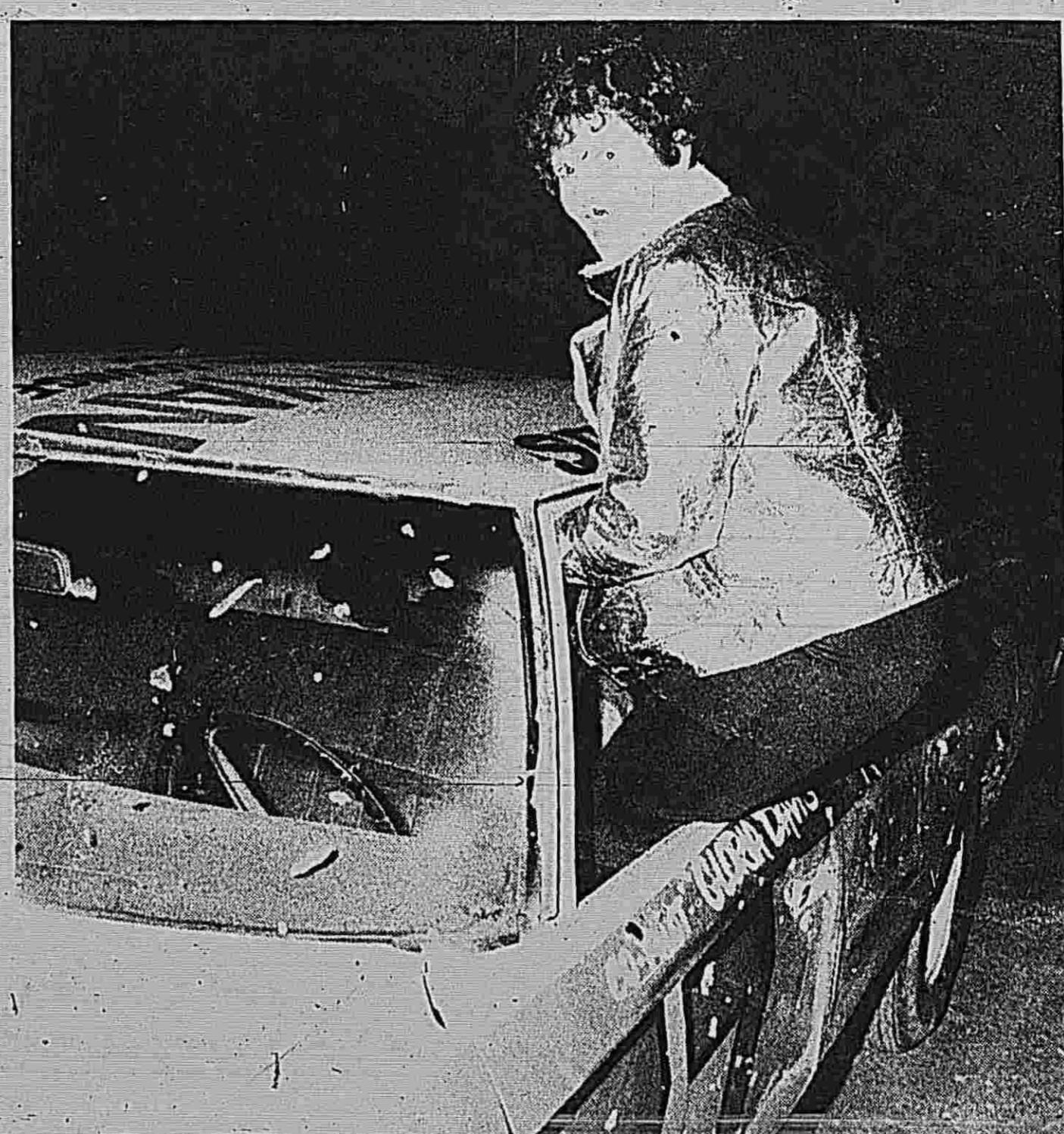
Litwiler said that doing something with her hands during the lengthy hearings helps to keep them from becoming long and dragged out. She said it's no different than someone who doodles on their notes.

Litwiler said she was named to the regional pollution committee "because of my interest in landfill problems. I guess garbage is going to be my bag," she said.

"I've done my homework. I've read every bit of written material submitted by Waste Management and the village of Antioch. I've talked with people at the DuPage County landfill and the environmental protection agency."

Litwiler said the hearings have opened her eyes to the problems of waste disposal. "What I see is a multi-billion dollar corporation putting on a grandstand show and Antioch fighting to protect what it believes is the future of its community," said Litwiler.

Regardless of the outcome of the hearing, Litwiler said the County Board is going to have to address the landfill question. "Landfills are not our future. Here or anywhere else," she said.



TAKE THAT RAY TOFT — Antioch News Editor Gloria Davis proves that she can get into race car through window for her blindfolded race at Wilmot Speedway, even though Antioch Mayor Ray Toft, speedway promoter, had his doubts. — Photo by Forrest Muchewske.

Jewel site demolition set for end of August

According to Tim Schwartz, Jewel Tea Co.'s real estate representative, four of the seven businesses that shape the shopping-L, on the northwest corner of the intersection of Rtes. 173 and 59, will most probably go under the demolition hammer by the end of August.

The businesses are being torn down to make way for the new Jewel-Osco shopping complex, due to open next spring.

The demolition ball will start swinging by the end of August at the buildings that formerly housed Lakes Tile Co., Smiley's Cor-

ner Tavern, Behnings Auto Parts, all on Rte. 173, and Don's Drive-In, located across from St. Peters Church, on Rte. 59.

These businesses, though located in the same spot for years, all had short term leases on the buildings that housed them and the leases were called by Jewel after they purchased them.

Some of these businesses have already closed their doors because of a July-end lease expiration date.

Kentucky Fried Chicken and Swan's Liquors, whose owners had contracted for

longer lease terms, have decided to stay out their leases and Schwartz said that the Sunshine Laundry would remain as long as these businesses since it is sandwiched-in between them.

Schwartz said that these buildings are located in what will be the end of the parking lot and the need for the space that they occupy is not immediately pressing.

Kentucky Fried Chicken has a two year lease with a five year option and the liquor store has a one year lease with a three year option.

Expect many motions At August 16 meeting

The next regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board is slated for Monday, August 16.

Following discussions at the committee meeting held on Monday, August 11, motions are expected to be approved on the replacement of a sanitary sewer on Depot St. and the hiring of Peggy Van Patten as a part-time dispatcher for the police department at the standard salary called for, for that position.

The board may also give approval to a switch in the village's alarm system. The change will have Metropolitan Alarm billing those using the system directly. Presently alarm customers are being billed from the village hall.

The discussions held on the switch centered around the improvements to be gained by changing to a \$20,000 system which will be owned and operated by Metropolitan Alarm. Alarm.

ACHS ready to start classes

Antioch Community High School matriculation for students is nearly upon us with matriculation for freshmen on Monday, August 23, sophomores on Tuesday, August 24, juniors on Wednesday, August 25 and seniors on Thursday, August 26.

Students will pick up class schedules, have I.D. pictures taken, pay fees and receive other information pertaining to the opening of school. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will also have underclass pictures taken.

Matriculation is only for students who are enrolled

and have selected courses. New or reentering students must come in prior to the dates shown and select courses in order to participate in matriculation.

All students who have previously registered for 1982 have been mailed detailed instructions in a newsletter. Any student who

did not receive a newsletter should call the guidance department for registration information, (312) 395-1421.

The first day of school is Friday, August 27, freshman only will be in attendance from 8 to 10:40 a.m. All students will be on a full schedule beginning Monday, August 30.



Ask Dr. Sven
by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

ANTIBIOTICS FOR HEART-VALVE PATIENTS

QUESTION:

My dentist says that because I have a heart murmur, I must take antibiotics before any dental treatment. Why is this?

ANSWER:

Most heart murmurs are unimportant. However, sometimes heart murmurs are caused by heart valves damaged by rheumatic fever or congenital defects. Anytime dental treatment is done, bacteria from the mouth can enter the bloodstream. Ordinarily, these bacteria are removed from the bloodstream within a few minutes by the body's own defenses. However, these bacteria tend to "stick" to damaged heart valves, where they can grow and infect the inside of the heart, causing a serious infection known as subacute bacterial endocarditis. To prevent this, the patient with damaged heart valves is given a regimen of antibiotics just before and for two days after dental treatment. This regimen is reviewed and revised periodically by the American Heart Association.

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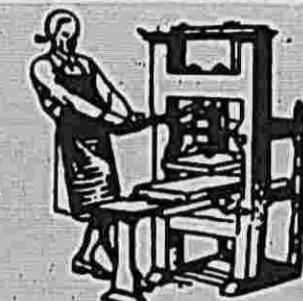
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For Office Use

DeFosse joined in call for national drink age

by ROGER RUTHHART
Managing Editor

Dan DeFosse, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress from the 10th district in Illinois, has joined those nationwide calling for a uniform 21 year-old drinking age in every state of the union.

DeFosse's stand was echoed by State Rep. David Barkhausen (R-Waukegan), a candidate for state senate; State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) seeking re-election to the senate and Robert Churchill of Lake Villa seeking election to the Illinois House.

In a press conference August 12, Barkhausen, Geo-Karis and Churchill stressed that the state can also do more. They proposed a state law requiring all cases to be reported to the secretary of state regardless of disposition; appropriated state funds to aid state and local police prosecuting drunken driving cases in border areas; an additional fine of \$25 for anyone convicted of drunken driving for use in the prosecution program; a state law making reckless homicide a class three felony mandating a two to five-year prison sentence; and a program to investigate the extent to which false identification is being used by underage drinkers in taverns and for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

All said they would push for passage by both the U.S. House and U.S. Senate of a national 21 year old drinking age.

However DeFosse tempered his support of the change by saying we should also raise the draft registration age to 21.

"I think if we remove a privilege, we should also remove some responsibility," said DeFosse, who said that response to his stand has been overwhelming in support.

DeFosse said that age 21 is a good age for the draft in the first place." He explained that at age 18, "our youth have spent all of their life doing as they're told without questions, then we turn them over to the government and they do the same thing."

"By 21, they're able to make their own determination," said DeFosse. "You have to question what the government is doing."

DeFosse said the only opposition to his plan has come from "long time politicians." DeFosse said that they are afraid that we would then have to "convince people to go into the service."

"I think we should have to convince them anyway," said the candidate. "We should convince them to

fight for their country because it stands for something worthwhile. Not because our country wants to fight over some banana jungle. These politicians are afraid we won't have an easy army anymore," he added.

DeFosse said that if Wisconsin raised its drinking age to 21 to accommodate Illinois, it would only create new problems for Wisconsin on its borders with Iowa and Minnesota.

DeFosse said 21 is a good age for winning the right to

drink. "I don't think 18 year olds should be drinking," he said. But he also feels that a draft age of 21 would also "give us a better qualified military."

"Don't forget, these kids could still volunteer at 18, but I think if we had to go to a draft, we'd have a better army if we gave these kids a chance for another couple of years of education after high school," said DeFosse. "Getting through high school is not enough anymore."

taken when they were unlocked.

"Last week when I went out to check the bike situation there were a dozen bikes parked in the rack in back of the store and only one of those was locked," he said.

Using good locks is urged. Thin cable locks can easily and quickly be cut.

Barbara Carpenter, said, "I think that the store should be somewhat responsible for the bikes since they are enticing the kids to spend their money with their expanded game room, but they don't seem to think so."

The possibility that the culprits are professional thieves and not kids is being looked into.

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller said that he did not feel that these thefts were being perpetrated by professionals because bikes of little value are often taken.

"I think kids are taking them, stripping them, and selling the parts. The ones that are doing it are pretty good at it but the police department is still working on it."

Miller also said he thought that most of the bikes stolen were reported locked for insurance purposes but really were unlocked.

Merchandising is topic of next Chamber seminar

T. Richard Stahler, senior vice-president and creative director of the Cushman Agency will be the featured speaker at the next small business seminar, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The seminar will be at noon, on Tuesday, August 31, at the Windjammer Restaurant, on Rte. 173.

Dixie Sparks, Chamber secretary, said, "We're hoping for a capacity crowd this time."

Stahler, an expert in public relations and advertising, having created and executed a number of highly visible merchandising campaigns, such as the Orange Crush-Denver Bronco Super Bowl tie-in, will speak

to the Antioch audience on new ways of merchandising their products.

The cost of the luncheon is \$5. The Chamber sponsored seminar will follow immediately, expected time to be approximately one hour.

For more information call (312) 395-2233.

The Chamber has several more seminars planned to help the Antioch businessman. In January the topic will be taxes; in February, telephone usage; in March, energy conservation; in April, shoplifting, in May, unemployment-employment insurance, and in June, financing and borrowing money for short term usage.

Experts in these varied fields will speak on each subject. There will be a seminar every month through December of 1983.

Bike theives on rampage

Since the nice weather came Antioch's way, there seems to have been a rash of bicycle thefts, most of the two-wheelers disappearing from the rack in back of the Ben Franklin Family Center.

According to Bob Obenauf, Ben Franklin representative, "At least eight have been taken from the store's rack inside the last year."

But the Antioch Police have considered it a bad situation for months.

Barbara and Frank Carpenter, whose son had two bikes, worth \$500, stolen from Ben Franklin's rack since July 23, said that four were stolen the same week the Carpenter's first bike disappeared and two were taken the same day their second bike was stolen.

Carpenter said, "I think something has to be done about this thievery and it is up to the owner of Ben Franklin to come up with a safer way and place for his customers to park their bikes."

Carpenter said that he thought most of the stolen bikes had been had been locked when they were taken, but Obenauf said that at least 90 percent of the stolen bikes were



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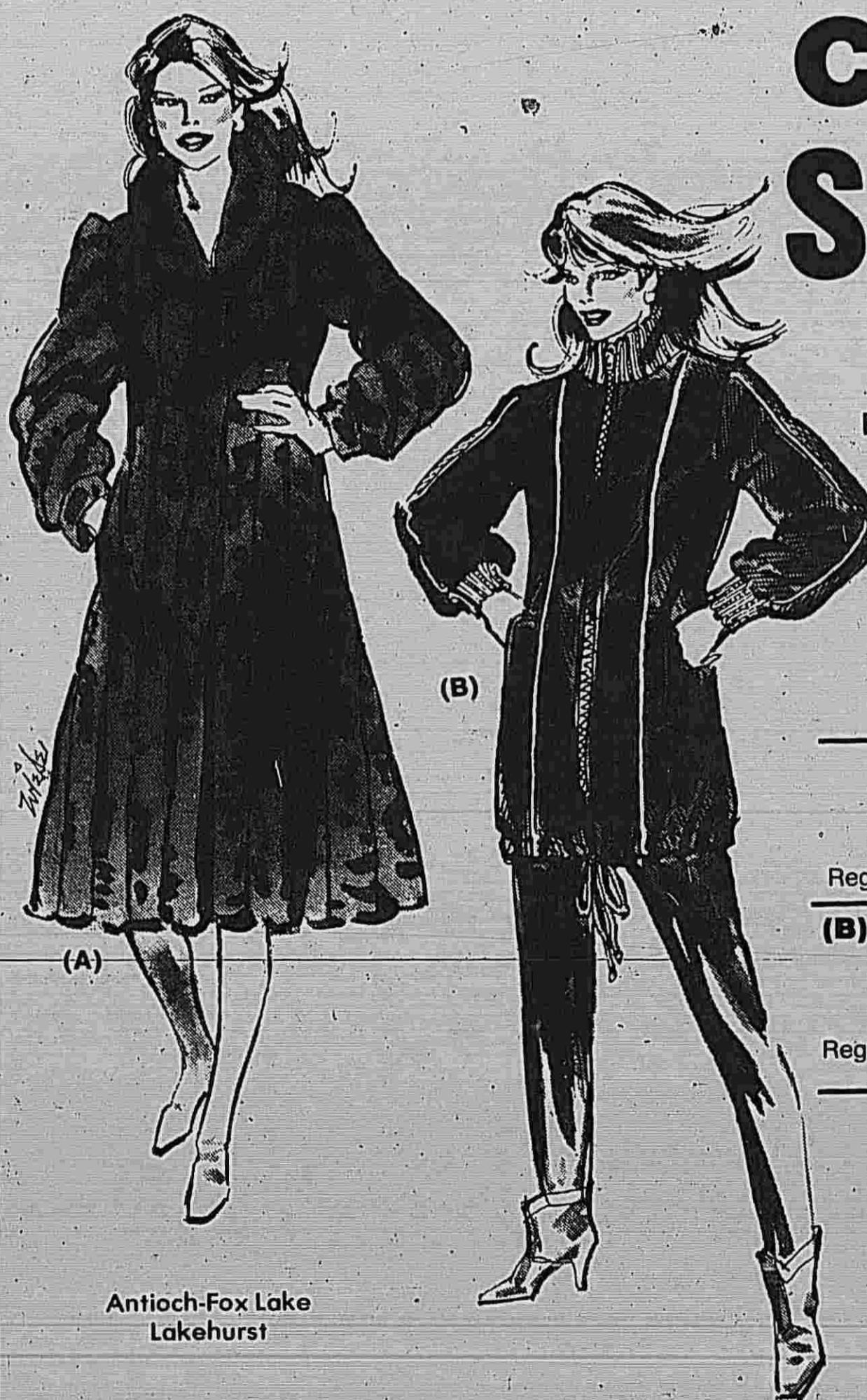
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Editorial:**Take a stand on siting of landfill**

The Lake County Board's blue ribbon Regional Pollution Control Committee intends to wrap up its hearings on the expansion of the Antioch Landfill by Waste Management Inc. on Thursday, August 19.

But if you think the hearings have been long and laborious, the hard work will begin once they've concluded.

The pollution committee is charged with the task of offering a resolution of the conflict to the Lake County Board for approval or

denial. At least one committee member, and probably more, admit to thinking that their efforts will turn out to be quite futile.

The decision on whether or not the landfill expansion will be allowed will ultimately be decided by either the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Pollution Control Board or the courts.

The pollution control board recently ap-

proved an expansion of a Waste Management landfill in Tazewell County that had been turned down by the county board, so it's unlikely that whatever action taken by the county board will be binding on the final outcome of this controversial expansion.

Still, the opinion of the committee and the county board and the comments of both bodies is important, if not to the issue at hand, to the voters who are vitally concerned

about the issue.

It would be too easy for the committee and county board to defer action saying they don't have the expertise to deal with it and pass it along to the pollution control board.

We believe it's time the county board stop sidestepping the issue of landfill siting. The residents of the county, and in this case the community of Antioch, deserve to know where their elected officials line up on the issue of landfill siting.

News/OPTION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it

Is aged wisdom in obsolescence?

by GLORIA DAVIS

I've always been under the impression that wisdom came with age, knowledge accumulated over the years and the longer you lived the more you knew.

When I was younger I had the renowned personal experience of thinking my parents were dumb when I was 18 and being surprised at how much they learned by the time I was 25.

I think these things used to be true years ago.

Either modern technology has caused a turnaround or I'm suffering from an onslaught of fast progressing senility.

Although the basic facts of life will probably never change, and the more mature will possibly always be able to give the young advice on the kind of things that haven't changed since Adam and Eve, things become obsolete so fast now that sometimes this also serves to make experiences had, just as antiquated.

For instance, I have never been able to cope with mechanical or electrical gadgets, but in the past I've been able to correct many a malfunction with a well-placed kick here, by pounding in a strategic area there, or by inserting and twisting a bobby pin or paper clip inside of any mysterious aperture.

Them days are gone forever! Now that everything is digitalized, I have to depend on my son to set and keep these gadgets in working order.

Any pounding or hitting just turns the figures on the reading screen into Egyptian hieroglyphics.

I do well to read those flickering numbers that are usually only decipherable by "scientifically" tilting those gray on gray figures to get them in the proper light and have just about figured out what they say when a flickering switch takes place and it's back to square one.

And I find things that are gauged for or against children completely out of my realm.

As far as I am concerned, anything encased in one of the containers that have child-proof caps can only be opened by a clever five-year-old.

The only way that I have of gaining access to the contents of these containers is to put it in the microwave and zap it until it explodes.

Most adult females are supposed to be able to open those sealed plastic display cards that hold makeup and a sundry of other items with flick of the wrist.

After loosening my caps by trying to bite them open, getting several "plastic card cuts" and losing a fingernail or two when I fruitlessly attempt to tear them open at the dotted line, I have almost been driven to putting them into my husband's clay pigeon trap-shoot chute attempting to blast them open with a 45 magnum.

The other day, I tried to get a child's sand toy apart for over half an hour, just to see if it indeed was made up of all those handy beach tools that were listed on the label.

After giving up, I decided that my two-year-old grandson could play with the thing "as is." I watched him as he took it apart and put it back together with ease in about 20 seconds at the most.

That is just one instance of the complication of today's toys that makes me sure that somewhere there is a whole toy manufacturing plant that is manned by sadistic nine-year-olds who make a giant variety of such playthings geared to drive Mom, Pop and the grandparents, stark raving mad.

And have you ever heard a seven-year-old rattle off the chemical ingredients of a product often advertised on tv, in the same time it takes for you read the name and translate the price?

O well, kids may be getting smarter and adults dumber, but the one thing we know that they don't is that, with the natural progression of things, they'll probably know less than we do when they reach our age.



Along the way with **ANNIE MAE**

I like the thinking of Antioch's candidate for congress, Dan DeFoss, who bought bunnies and turkeys from the 4-H kids at the Lake County Fair because he felt the focal point is usually on the big animals and the 4-H'ers, who can only afford to raise small animals, need all the support they can get.

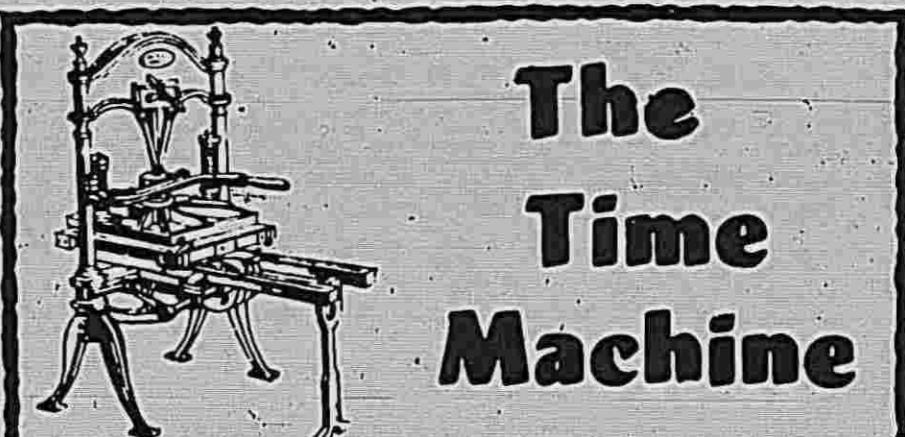
DeFoss's remark concerning the lack of mayoral turnout for the hog calling contest at the fair was also a pleaser. He said he felt that politicians were better at crowing than hog calling.

I think my editor, Gloria Davis, deserves a purple heart for bravery displayed above and beyond the call of duty for her blind stint at the Wimot Speedway last Wednesday. And to those detractors that are criticizing her last placement, she tells me she promised to be a good sport, not good at sports.

The afghan that the chairman of the Lake County regional Pollution Board, Helen Amendolla, has been crocheting at the landfill meetings since they started is a visual testimonial to the length of the hearings. It will be interesting to see what size it is by the end of the hearings.

I hear that the 63rd Annual Runyard Family Reunion was held on August 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller, Richmond. In 1919 the date of the second Sunday in August was set for the annual reunion, held on the date ever since.

Robert Runyard of Richmond is the oldest male Runyard and Nell Runyard, Trevor, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, is the oldest female Runyard that was there to join the happy Runyard clan.



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: August 18, 1932

William Knourek broke 100 at golf for the third time in 10 years while playing with Senator R. V. Graham at Chain O' Lakes Country Club near Antioch.

Jim McMillan, famed local wrestler, was set to face German wrestler Hans Bauer at the Cedar Crest Arena.

Pictures of the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling fight were slated as part of the program at the Crystal Theater in Antioch. Pat O'Brien starred in the feature film "Hell House" and the coming attractions previewed Tom Mix in "Texas Bad Man."

The Runyard Families of Trevor held their annual family reunion at the Fox River Park.

A train load of sheep was unloaded at the stockyards.

The Rexall Drug Store advertised the newest all purpose beauty cream guaranteed to keep, or supply you with, youthful skin. The cream was called Jonteel Cold Cream and sold for 50 cents.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: August 14, 1952

Marianne's Dress Shop was having a big \$1 sale, offering everything from lingerie to blouses for that price.

Donald O'Connor was appearing at the local cinema in "Francis Goes To West Point." Nearby Ronald Reagan was helping Virginia Mayo who was "Working Her Way Through College," and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were playing in "Jumping Jacks."

Abbot Richard Felix was installed at St. Benedict's Abbey.

The owner of Osdmond's Service Station at Rtes. 59 and 173 reported that some boys had shot beebees through his plate glass window.

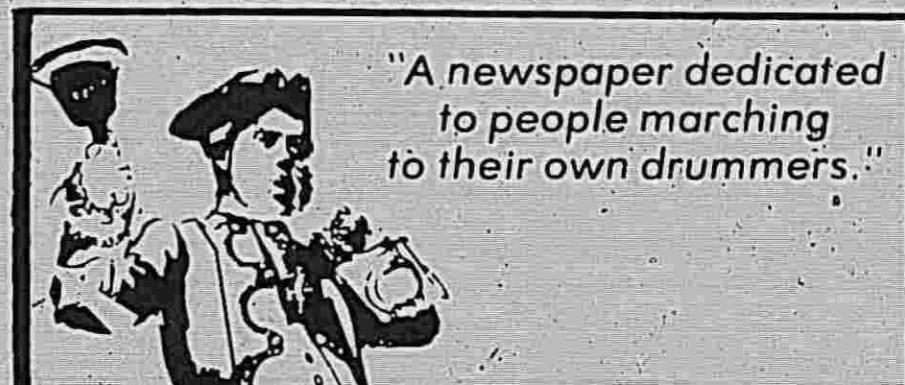
The Antioch Rescue Squad was called out to settle a personal quarrel. No one at the scene was in need of medical aid.

TEN YEARS AGO: Date on Antioch News said Wednesday, August 19, 1972. Wednesday that week was August 16.

Feature article in News about Antioch Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz said that, adding her present job and the time she covered the village board meetings for the Waukegan News Sun, she had hardly missed a board meeting in 12 years. Make that 22 years now.

Kit Kakacek received the Dodd Memorial Trophy from Dick Daniels of The State Bank of Antioch for being Antioch's outstanding swimmer.

Fred Holbert was soloist at the Kathleen Kufalk-Stephen Young nuptials.



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Gloria Davis

News Editor



Drinking water COD level unusually high

(Continued from Page 1)

the village's drinking water system was a high value, she said that the figure was "unusually high" and that the readings should "definitely be investigated to find out what's causing it" (the high reading).

"This reading indicates that the water should be checked more carefully. There is the potential that something is seeping into the water system," she said.

Schloesser also testified that prior to the writing of the Enviro Analyst report to the village on April 8, he received a telephone call from Waste Management Vice-President Trygve Bakkom who said he wanted to get together with Schloesser to discuss some jobs that he wanted Enviro Analysts to do for Waste Management. Schloesser told Bakkom that he would be happy to talk to him after the Antioch case was completed,

citing that to meet with him before could be a conflict of interests.

When Bakkom asked again if Schloesser could meet him and just not tell Village Attorney Ken Clark about the meeting and Schloesser refused, Schloesser said Bakkom said, "You are foolish" and hung up on him. Schloesser said he received no further calls from Bakkom.

During the August 13 hearing, five residents from the Little Silver Lake subdivision testified regarding the problem with seagulls which are familiar site at the landfill (their feeding area) all year around, killing of rats which allegedly also use landfill as supermarket and various ponds in subdivision which are allegedly connected to proposed landfill site via field tile network.

George Reimer of Little Silver Lake, testified that the Little Silver Lake water level dropped approximately four inches despite last year's heavy summer rainy season.

Reimer said Waste Management, owner of the HOD landfill, dug down to -720 feet elevation in the present landfill site and he said he felt that a sand vein had been struck during the digging which caused the lake level to drop.

Reimer said he reported to HOD General Manager Robert Loutsch that the lake level was falling and that Loutsch told him that "a lot of sandy water was erupting again in one of the trenches," that they were pumping it out and that they were having a lot of trouble stopping it (the water inflow).

Doris Reimer said when the lake thawed out this spring, there was no flooding of the area, which normally occurs during the spring.

Al Little, chairman of the village's committee to investigate the present landfill and the proposed new landfill, testified August 13 that there is a sand vein at a depth of 25 to 30 feet below the ground surface which originates from Deep Lake Rd. and runs west under Little Silver Lake Rd. along the south end of the existing site and on to the Fox River.

Little said the vein is 45 to 50 feet wide where it passes along the south edge of the existing site.

Little said the surface elevation at the landfill is 765 feet. According to surveys done by Village Engineer Chuck McBride, the lowest point in Little Silver Lake is 744 feet. According to Little, the bottom elevation of the

water pumping pit at the landfill is 739.

Adding the six feet of water which stands in the water pumping pit to the pump pit elevation brings the elevation to 745 feet, one foot higher than the lowest elevation of Little Silver Lake.

Little said that given these factors, he feels that leachate could enter the sand vein and migrate to "God knows where" and that "the water could drain from Little Silver Lake through the sand vein right into the site like soup water into a septic tank."

Apartment, storehouse burn

According to Antioch Fire Chief Todd Maplethorpe, the fire department answered two serious fire calls over the weekend.

At 12:40 a.m., on Friday, August 13, the Antioch Firefighters answered a call at 626 North Ave., where an apartment was in flames.

Maplethorpe said that considerable damage was done upstairs in the bedroom and the downstairs suffered water damage.

Paul Boruchi, the tenant, said that the fire started when someone was looking for

something under the bed, using a lighter to see.

The other fire occurred at 1:45 a.m., on Saturday, August 14, when a building, in which Georgetown Furniture was storing furniture, caught on fire.

Maplethorpe said that the greatest damage was to the furniture, with moderate damage to the building.

The department is investigating the possibility that a natural gas leak was responsible for the fire.



TARZAN GOES TO FAIR — Kiddie Parade at Kenosha County Fair produced many famous people. Tarzan, Jane and even Boy showed up for festivities. From left, mate for Tarzan that outshines Bo Derek, Michelle St. Pierre, 5, Antioch, Mark Sherman, 1, and Brian Sherman, 5, Salem. — Photo by Gloria Davis

Will distribute ACHS annuals

Antioch Community High School's 1982 yearbook, the Sequoia, has arrived and will be distributed on Wednesday, August 18, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school's Commons.

Anyone who ordered a book must pick it up in person and bring some form of identification.

A very small quantity of extra yearbooks will be on sale for \$13 on a first come-

first served basis. Also on sale will be protective dust jackets for 50 cents.

Persons not able to claim their yearbook on August 18 may do so during matriculation week, August 23 to 26.

In the case of any discrepancies, a valid receipt or cancelled check will serve as proof of purchase.

Plan election for GOP

The Lake County Young Republicans met for a pre-organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 4, and discussed plans for the election of officers which will take place at the next meeting.

Other topics discussed were the constitution and by-laws, republican outings in which the YR's will be participating, and membership.

Ex-president Ronald Greishiemer, of the Old Lake County Young Republican Federation, along with Robert Neal, chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee and State Representative Adeline Geo-Karis, attended

the meeting to give their ideas and assist in organizing the group.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, August 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lake Bluff Park Dist.

Anyone interested in attending, please contact Martin Kutzler, temporary president, at (312) 662-0875.

SIERRA PICNIC
The North Suburban Group of the Sierra Club is having its annual picnic on Tuesday, August 31, at 6 p.m. This informal picnic will be held at Daniel Wright Woods; St. Mary's and Everett roads in Mettawa.

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- BBQ Back Ribs
- Baked Chicken

Includes Vegetable, Homemade Potato Pancakes, Soup & Salad Bar Plus Regular Menu.
Children 8 & Under \$4.95

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- Roast Barron of Beef
- BBQ Baby Back Ribs **\$10.95**
- Crab Legs

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DAVE MAJOR & THE MINORS
Will be appearing Sept. 15 thru Sept. 26th

Wilmot Speedway plans first annual open sprints

A quartet of top rated drivers from the Springfield area have requested entries for the \$10,000 Wilmot Winged Open Sprints set for Saturday night, August 28 at Wilmot Speedway.

Ronnie Standidge, Springfield, has entered to

drive the J.D. Howell Scherf Steel sprinter.

Standidge is a five-year veteran of the open wheel sprints and ranks third and sixth at the Granite City and Springfield Speedways, respectively.

Tony Wyant, Rick Penell

and Jerry Russell, all from Springfield, have requested entries and will be on hand to race for a starting position in the \$2,000 to win 50-lap "A" main for 18 starters.

Kenosha brother driving team made up of Sam and Dennis Spitz, was expected

to enter this week but only the entry of Dennis was received.

Sam was injured in his sprinter at Wilmot August 7 and will be out of racing for the balance of this season.

These entries join that of Cliff Blundy, Jim Moulis,

Gib Wiser, Carmen Manzardo and others to bring the total over 20 with more than a week remaining to race night.

Entries will be accepted at the pit gate the night of the event.

Advance sale tickets are on sale at Wilmot Speedway

each Friday and Saturday night.

There is no reserved seating but the advance sale tickets do offer fans a savings over tickets purchased on August 28.

A rain date of Sunday, August 29 has been set.



DONATED PIG — Strangs Funeral Home of Antioch purchased a 4-H Blue Ribbon pig at the Lake County Fair from Wendy Wells. The pig was donated to the Antioch Rescue Squad by Strangs.



PORKIES FOR PANCAKES — The First National Bank of Antioch purchased one of Wendy Wells' champion 4-H pigs at the Lake County Fair on Saturday July 31 to be used for the 4-H Pancake Breakfast.

Set road classes

On August 18 the senior citizen Rules Of The Road Class will begin at 9 a.m. promptly. There will be only one class, instead of two, as has been done in the past.

August 18 is the only class until Nov. 17 and anyone needing to take the test is encouraged to attend August 18.

This is done by Antioch Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office, in Springfield, and has proven to be very successful.

WATERFIGHTS

The First Annual Antioch Waterfights are scheduled for 1 p.m., on Sunday, August 22, under the water-tower, in downtown Antioch. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m.

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MENS - Pinwale Corduroys (Boot & Strt. Models) 29-38W Reg. '22⁵⁰ NOW \$17⁹⁰

MENS - Pre-wash Denim (Boot & Strt. Models) 29-42W Reg. '26⁰⁰ NOW \$20⁹⁰

PREP - Pre-wash Denims (Boot & Strt. Models) 25-30W Reg. '23⁵⁰ NOW \$17⁹⁰

PREP - Pinwale Corduroy (Boot Model) 25-30W Reg. '21⁰⁰ NOW \$15⁹⁰

BOYS - Pre-wash Denims (Boot & Strt. Models) 8-14 Reg. & Slim Reg. '21⁰⁰ NOW \$15⁹⁰

BOYS - Pinwale Corduroy (Boot Model) 8-14 Reg. & Slim Reg. '19⁰⁰ NOW \$14⁹⁰

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Engagement



Aurand-Dahl

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Aurand, Dixon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to David Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahl, Antioch.

The couple will marry at Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church in Dixon on Oct. 23.

The bride-to-be attended Bryan College, Dayton, Ind.

The future groom is a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Minn. and Roosevelt University, Chicago and is a financial consultant in Antioch.

After the wedding they will live in Lake County.

Gannon serving 4 years

Patrick Gannon, 39, Antioch Township, as expected, received a four-year sentence in the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, from Lake County Circuit Court Judge Robert McQueen, on Friday, August 13.

The four-year sentence followed a negotiated plea of guilty of taking indecent liberties with a child that was entered with the states; attorney's office, by Gannon on July 23.

In return, one charge of taking indecent liberties with a child and one charge of aggravated incest were both dropped.

Sexual charges were filed against Gannon after friends of his 10-year-old daughter said that he had taken liberties with them when they had visited the Gannon household.

Gannon is a repeat sex offender, having been convicted of similar charges in 1979.

Wilton vies for teen queen

Miss Ivy Wilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilton, 257 Lakewood Drive, Antioch, has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 Miss Illinois Teen All-American Pageant which took place at the Pheasant Run Resort Hotel in St. Charles, the weekend of August 14 and 15.

The winner will represent Illinois in the 1983 finals of the Miss Teen All-American Pageant, to be held in Miami Beach, Fla., from Nov. 17 to 20.

Wilton will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability. She is a graduate now attending Antioch Community High School and is presently attending the College of Lake County.

While in high school, Ivy, participated in Spanish Club; D.E. Club and the student council.

Her other activities include: tennis; drawing; swimming; progressive-resistant exercise; writing and dancing.

She stands 5 foot 6 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has brown hair and green eyes.

She is 18 years old. She lists her measurements as 35-25-35.

She has two brothers.

Wilton's sponsors to the Miss Illinois Teen All-American Pageant are: Blarney Island, P.O. Box 386, Antioch; and Waterhole, Rt. 3, Box 914, Salem.



IVY WILTON

Obituaries

Marie Rzysko

Marie Rzysko, 82, Antioch, died August 9 at Lake Forest Hospital.

She was born June 3, 1900 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1940. She was a member of St. Peter's Church and the AARP, Antioch, and Royal Neighbors, Chicago.

Survivors include a son, Stephen Jr., Antioch; three daughters, Geraldine Babich, Chicago; Virginia (Henry) Schmid, Niles and Jeanette Szubart (Thomas) Melaniphy, Chicago; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held August 12 in Antioch with interment in Hillside Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Sylvia Byers

Sylvia S. Byers, 75, of Wheatland Township, Salem, died Friday, August 13 at Mount Carmel Care Center, Burlington.

She was born May 15, 1907 in Pine Grove, Wis., daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Bustinski Podlaski.

She lived in Chicago before moving to Salem many years ago. She was a member of St. Peter's Church in Chicago. On Sept. 30, 1944 she married Albert J. Byers in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband; two step-daughters, Patricia and Shirley Jean; three brothers, Antone Podlaski, Leo Podlaski and George Podlaski, all of Green Bay, Wis.; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m., Tuesday August 17, at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Des Plaines. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 9 p.m., Monday, August 16.

Shamrock Club to host picnic

An Irishman's dream springs to life on Sunday, August 22, as the Shamrock Club of Twin Lakes hosts its first annual picnic at Lake Benedict's Resort on Highway Z, just north of Twin Lakes.

The Shamrock Club picnic promises to be an exciting day for the Irish. There will be door prizes, games and a few surprises, too. Entertainment, both Irish and contemporary, will be provided by the famous "Moran Family Band" from Deerfield.

Members and friends are reminded to bring a card table and lawn chairs as picnic tables are limited. Food, beer and soft drinks may be purchased on the premises. The gate opens at noon. Admission is \$1. For picnic information call Jim Sammon at (414) 877-3583.

To start bowling sign up

The 1982-83 youth bowling program at Antioch Bowling Lanes will start on Saturday, Sept. 11. League registration will be held at Antioch Bowl on Friday, August 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, August 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and on Sunday, August 29, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

It is required that a bowler be registered prior to the first day of bowling. If these hours are not convenient, please call Lois Hartman at (414) 889-4165 and set up a time with her or contact Sue Hallwas or Mabel Weber at Antioch Bowl, (312) 395-1155.

The registration fee will be \$4. Bowlers wanting to bowl with certain friends are to indicate this at the time of registration to avoid disappointment later on.

The teams are made up before the first day of bowling. Members are classified according to their age as of August 1, 1982 as follows: Bantams (eight years old and under); Preps (nine years old through 11 years old); Juniors (12 through 14 years) and Majors (15 through 18 years).

During the season a bowler also has a chance to earn patch awards through the Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA).

There are also a need of sponsors which involves the cost of five bowling shirts. If you can help out, contact Antioch Bowl.

Walter Henning

Walter T. Henning, 71, formerly of Antioch, died in Port Richey, Fla. on August 1.

He was born in London, living in Antioch until moving to Port Richey nine years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Bess; two sons, Walter Jr. and Stephen, both of Antioch; four grandchildren; his mother, Dolly Kinzer; a sister, Tremayne Cooper and a brother, Less Tremayne, all of Los Angeles, Calif.

Anna Swoboda

Anna Swoboda, 75, Trevor, died August 9 at her home.

She was born June 5, 1902 in Czechoslovakia, moving to the U.S. in Chicago and moving to Trevor in 1965. She was a member of Holy Name Church, Wilmot, and had worked as a housekeeper.

Services were held August 13 in Wilmot. Interment is in North Northfield Cemetery, Northfield Township. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Jeanette DeRidder

Jeanette Ruth DeRidder, 56, Salem, died August 11 at her home.

She was born June 12, 1926 in Cherokee, Iowa. She lived in Darien, Wis. before moving to Salem several years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Cornelius; two sons, John, Milwaukee and John, at home; three daughters, Nina Hammelev, Salem; Ida Krippendorf, Florida and Laura (Tom) Boyd, Bristol; six grandchildren, five sister and six brothers.

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IVY WILTON